

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Vol. 23, No. 231

Provo, Utah

Friday, December 10, 1971



Saturday's tickets distributed. . .

. . . in West Annex as before

'Rush' seating policy termed unsafe

By JOHN FISHER
News Editor

An Athletic Office experiment that would have admitted students to Saturday's ball game by showing activity cards at the door was killed yesterday by executive prerogative.

Because of concern for students' safety, ASBYU President Reed Wilcox overturned a decision to open the Marriott Center's doors at 5 p.m. Saturday to students to find their own seats without tickets and told ticket distributors to return to the present system of lining up in the Smith Fieldhouse West Annex.

Tickets will be given to students with activity cards starting at 7 a.m. until 9 a.m., said Wilcox. Distribution will then go to the Wilkinson Center second floor cloak room.

Wilcox announced his choice after an hour of discussion about ticket policy possibilities in the Executive Council meeting last night. He overruled the Athletic Office plan on the basis that the "tickets come to the student body president technically and then are distributed by the Athletic Office."

"I didn't find out about this technically until it was pointed out in the Athletic Advisory Council meeting Wednesday," he said. "But I want it understood," he continued, "that because Chris (ASBYU Vice-pres. of Athletics

Chris Dowling) is responsible for distribution, he will make the final decision about what policy will be used."

Wilcox said that in this instance he could see no other alternative but to overrule the Athletic Office decision. He pointed out that with 9,000 students passing through the Activity Center doors between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday 125 students would be on the stairs all the time and without guard rails someone could be hurt.

Dowling had originally proposed the

plan in response to demand to allow students to choose their own seats without ticket distribution. He said he also based his decision on a student government poll made Wednesday night in which 96 per cent of the 125 students questioned indicated they would attend the basketball games if they could get a ticket.

"People who complain about not having a 'rush' policy can complain to me," Wilcox assured Dowling.

Wilcox also indicated that an Athletic

Office decision to have tickets for the first game after Christmas mail order was "subject to revision."

At Dowling's suggestion, Wilcox proposed that students again be polled about the best ticket policy.

Wilcox suggested that possibilities be explained to students next week through the *Daily Universe* and then that a random telephone survey be made to limit the choices for a poll to run the next day.

"A month from now our problem is going to be getting 10,000 people to attend the basketball games," Wilcox speculated.

"Really strong, versatile leadership is going to be needed," he said. "The demands will be so different from game to game. Some of those games we'll need block seating to bring the attendance up, but at others we'll have to revert to a different ticket policy."

BYU ticket office director David Desjard indicated that only about 7,500 tickets were distributed to students during daytime distribution by the Athletic Office yesterday. He said the remaining 2,500 were given back to be distributed at the door.

Wilcox said he saw three alternatives systems from which to choose. Tickets can be distributed by a price system, rationing or lottery, he indicated. "We are using a price system in time presently," he said. He added that a policy of free-for-all choosing of seats without tickets was too dangerous to be considered.

Graduate student Paul Steed of San Francisco said that while looking at several proposals for ticket distribution several years ago other universities had been asked about their experiences with an "open door" policy. He said BYU was told then that 15 per cent fewer students would get seated without ticket distribution.

There reason, he indicated, was that students not limited to a numbered seat would take more than the allowed space. Also, he said students were discontent because they could not get up and move around for fear of losing their seats.

Christmas creativity

Christmas is . . . going to have a little more behind it for the winners of the *Daily Universe's* Christmas creativity contest.

There are three categories: (1) original short stories about Christmas (300 words or less); (2) yule poems; or (3) completing the sentence "Christmas is . . ." in 10 words or less.

Winners of each category will receive \$10 for first place, \$5 for second place and \$2.50 for third.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to publish any entry in next week's Christmas edition.

Entries are to be submitted at the *Daily Universe* office in 538 ELWC before 4 p.m. Monday.



Photo by Lonnie Longway

*The worldly hope men set their hearts upon
Turns ashes—or it prospers; and anon,
Like snow upon the Desert's dusty face,
Lighting a little hour or two—is gone.*

—Omar Khayyam

'Light unto the world'

A glowing spectacle of some 100,000 tiny lights will be switched on at 8 p.m. Saturday to mark the opening of the Christmas season on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Simultaneously with the illumination, 5,000 high school singers, the BYU Symphonic Orchestra and the Tabernacle Organ will break into yuletide music.

The lights will be turned on each night from dusk to 10:30 p.m., through Jan. 2.

On Dec. 14, 15 and 17 at 8 p.m., the University of Utah Opera Company will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," on Temple Square. On Dec. 16, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert. The Salt Lake Oratorio Society will give its annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," on Dec. 19. This will be the only program for which tickets are required. They may be obtained free of charge at the Visitor's Center or at Skaggs Drug Centers.

On Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will present a "Glad Tidings" concert. The group is composed of a 100-piece orchestra and a 350-voice chorus drawn from youth of the Church.

Saturday marks the seventh straight year that the lights have illuminated the Square. Some 300,000 persons are expected to view the spectacle during December.

A giant light scene will also adorn the festive square.



The VANITYFAIR

By Dale Van Atta

Classical gases

I guess it's because he's a poor struggling author. Whatever the problem, my good friend Niccoloso Soso thought he had hit upon a sure-fire scheme for making publishing history when I ran into him the other day.

The idea was to re-write the classics of olde English time and put them in modern language.

"I'm going to give them a new twist—make them relevant," he ejaculated.

Curious and excited, I asked him to expand on his premise.

"Well, for instance, there's *King Lear*. Today, he'd be the President of Bell Telephone Company who splits up his power among shareholders for tax reasons. Eventually, in a *coup de tah lur*, he would be ousted and begin on a downward road. In the end, starving and beragad, he crawls the street looking for a dime to call a hospital for help. The final line: 'The dial has turned full circle.' The title: 'Temporarily Disconnected.'

"I'm also redoing *Macbeth*. This time, though, with much greater emphasis on witchcraft. Macbeth then emerges as a kind of Charlie Manson figure."

"Sounds great, really exciting. Could you do something with *Rip Van Winkle*?"

"That book would be a political commentary. Spiro Agnew locks himself in a washroom of the White House and can't find his key. Waking up 30 years later, he is shocked that everyone ignores him and his bourgeois beard. This reduces him to murmuring in the corner and sniffling. 'Those effete impudent snobs.' It'd need something like *Old Agnew* or *The Squintedden Somenballist* for a title."

"What about the real old classics—the epic poems—like *Beowulf*?" I offered in sacrifice to his "relevant" wit.

"Who today is interested in that type of super-hero? I've always held the opinion that Grendel was the real man," asserted Niccoloso.

"How do you figure?" I said, in deference to his superior brain-tub.

"Grendel was the first activist. His raids on the mead hall were actually very cool examples of guerilla raids against the military-industrial complex. Besides, Beowulf had to resort to some heavy arm-twisting to win out. I think I'd call it something like *Grendel's Complaint*."

"Then there's the *Odyssey*. Remember the way Penelope kept having to beat off those Greeks? I'd have her kill them all, and turn on Ulysses, the king of male chauvinists, when he came back. Then she'd leave him for 20 years just to see how he likes it. My epic would be titled, *All Power to Penelope*."

"Sounds like it will be a first-grade novel," I said, interrupting his stream of classic consciousness.

"The Pled Piper of Hamelin would have to be Billy Graham calling his money-patchers to come forward and accept him in their lives, to be forever bound to his flute and uninterrupted flow of material. *Gulliver's Travels* would be Eldredge Cleaver who left in a huff over the petty ways of the white world. Like Gulliver, he finds elsewhere that everyone is bigger than him and there's no coming back."

"What would be the name for that one?" I injected into the flow of his thought.

Cleaver's Leaving. Catchy, huh?"

"Yeah. Maybe you could do some on the old love stories too."

"Already thought of that. Today, Marguerite would take the pill and live to enjoy the jewels that Dr. Faustus gave her. With all those chains and bracelets she would be welcome at the great international parties. Camille would be cured by a shot of anti-tuberculosis serum. She would outlive Armand, collect his insurance and

take off for a new life of her own in a little place at Palm Beach.

"Well, then, how about Darwin's *Origin of Species* changed to the sexy subculture of BYU women. You know, the five per cent of the girls who get taken out by the 50 per cent males. With their tight clothes and good figures they prove the survival of the fittesting theory. And with a title like *Evolution of the Sexes* it has to be a best seller."

As he walked away in triumph, a name to be known never, I reflected that, with his brilliant ideas he will surely leave his mark on literature—like chicken pox.

"It's about to get rid of the wicked king and princess by denouncing them as racists. She and her lover would leave in triumph to be lionized by society."

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MALES AND FEMALES

Provo police crack down

Car registration, safety poses problem

Provo police are "cracking down" on BYU students and faculty who do not comply with state laws concerning motor vehicle safety and registration requirements.

All cars operated in the state by students must be safety inspected, according to Lt. Roy W. Hurst, head of Provo's Uniform Patrol Division.

"If they have a valid home-state inspection Utah will accept it, if not they must obtain a Utah inspection," he said.

Cars driven by out-of-state students must also have a student non-resident permit. These permits are available from BYU Security for fifty cents.

The Utah State Tax Commission furnishes the permits to the school free of charge and requires that they be displayed on all student cars with non-Utah plates, according to Noel Reese, manager of the Commission's motor vehicle division in Provo. The stickers are issued as a courtesy to students so they will not have to purchase Utah license plates, Reese stated.

Full time staff and faculty members should have Utah license and registration to avoid a citation or possible impounding of violators, Hurst stated.

Accidents in the Provo area have also prompted police to issue citations for failing to remove obstructive materials from the

Short stories due on Feb. 15

Entries for the Mayhew Short Story Contest may be submitted Jan. 1 through Feb. 15 to Dr. Bruce B. Clark in A-129 JKB. The contest is open to all full-time BYU students.

Stories may treat any theme within the standards of good taste.

Contest winners are awarded \$500 which is divided among them. Usually first place is \$350, second place is \$125, third place is \$75, and fourth place is \$50. However, the amount of each prize is determined by the quality of the writing.

Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

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violation of these laws.

"We have been setting these up for three or four weeks and will continue to do so," said Hurst.

He asked for cooperation of the school and community in making driving as safe as possible in the coming winter months.

You question me my faith
I question you your doubt . . .
That in the face of all
earth's bloom and constancy,
of stars that move about
in ordered course; of sun
and moon that keep their route,
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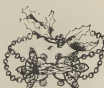


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BRIGHT RED CHRISTMAS
APPLES TO MUNCH ON WHILE YOU SHOP.

Grad students on increase, jobs for grads on decrease

By PHILIP HANSEN

Graduate school enrollments are growing, but a degree holder still finds it tough to get a job.

Rising graduate school enrollment is a national trend, as well as at BYU, according to Chauncey C. Riddle, dean of the BYU graduate school.

"Enrollment in graduate programs is up almost everywhere in the nation," he said. "Some schools are cutting back the number of graduates admitted, but the enrollment is still near maximum."

Although there are rising numbers of grads today, the job market for them is hampered by lack of positions available. Last year there were 143 Ph.D. candidates from all fields, for every job opening.

Dean Riddle says that graduate students overall have an advantage in finding jobs, although some find themselves "overtrained."

"Because of the extended time they have spent gaining an education may find many jobs filled with students holding bachelors degrees. Thus, it can be said that the graduate student is overtrained," he said.

Wayne Hansen, director of the BYU Placement Center, says that in general, the person with a graduate degree is more in demand, as far as jobs go, than the person with a bachelors degree.

"It depends on the individual, some companies such as retail outlets, and banks prefer people

with only a bachelors degree. If a person goes into graduate school just to extend his time on campus he is hurting himself as far as finding a job goes," Hansen said.

Dean Riddle gives two reasons for the rising enrollments in the face of employment problems.

"The first is that of cultural pressures to become educated," he said. "In our society one of the marks of success is to become educated, a condition many graduates respond to by enrolling in graduate school."

The second reason is that to reach the technical requirements set by many employers, the student must receive specialized training, which the graduate program can furnish him, Dr. Riddle pointed out.

Maurine M. Harris, a graduate student in education from Carson City, Nevada, finds herself in this situation. She is a teacher and has been given leave by her employer to receive further technical training.

"We were encouraged to further our education in graduate school by the administrators, although we received no extensive pressure. I entered the graduate school because I was interested in furthering my knowledge of education principles," she said.

Dean Riddle believes that the draft once was a motivation for obtaining graduate education, but that the effect of the draft on a student's decision, as far as graduate studies are concerned, are lessening.

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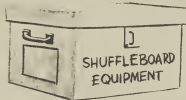
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Biochemistry on the move

Are-warts a type of cancer? Do enzyme catalysts have anything to do with heart disease? To what extent do drugs affect the blood? Can the chemistry of plants be improved nutritionally?

These are some of the questions currently being researched in the new graduate department of biochemistry. Headed by Chairman Marvin A. Smith, the department is uniquely tied with graduate programs in agriculture, biology, microbiology, botany, nutrition as well as chemistry.

"Biochemistry has really come into being," Smith said. "The chemistry of living things encompasses so many other scientific fields and has become more important recently in genetics, virus and disease study and drug and alcohol effects."

Approximately 15 students are currently enrolled in the chemistry graduate department although several more students from related fields are involved in biochemistry research.

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WOMEN'S CHORUS

The B.Y.U. Women's Chorus will present their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Women's Chorus is conducted by Brother Robert Downs. The organization has rendered many concerts through its years of existence for the enjoyment of the public.

The concert features variety in its selection of music. One number that will be sung is a Spanish concerto, *Concierto De Navidad*, by Paul Csonka for Women's Chorus and Harp.

The music that has been prepared promises to be entertaining and conducive of the Christmas spirit.

Tickets available at Music Box Office, HFAC



Jerry Campbell, the "Betsy Ross" behind the new BYU flag, and Alex Darias, designer, check the finished product against the design. The flag is the first official BYU flag and was first flown at the inauguration of Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as president of BYU.

BYU's flag "progressively traditional"

"Progressively traditional" is the way Alex Darias of the art department described his design for the new BYU flag, flown for the first time this year at the inauguration of Pres. Dallin Oaks.

The flag was designed not only to show the progressive attitude of the university but also to acknowledge a debt to the past, according to Darias.

The banner consists of two horizontal stripes in school colors blue and white, with a modernized symbol of the beehive in gold on the upper half and BYU in modified letters on the

lower half of the flag.

Arching over the beehive is the motto of the university, "The Glory of God is Intelligence." The flag is made of taffeta and framed in gold fringe.

The "Betsy Ross" for BYU's flag was Jerry Campbell, manager of Campus Couture. Construction of the first flag took more than 40 hours.

Darias' design was chosen from among entries submitted by art students and other faculty members by a committee of BYU executives consisting of Pres.

Oaks, Ben Lewis, Robert K. Thomas,licher Wolsey, J. Eliot Cameron, and Dean Peterson, and was approved by the Board of Trustees

The school has never had an official flag according to Holts Scott, University Archives. He added that blue and white banners have been used for various occasions, such as parades, but nothing official was ever adopted. The new flag was designed and constructed in order to have a suitable flag for the inauguration ceremonies.

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Scripture for the day

"For the earth is full, and there is enough and to spare."

—D & C 104:17

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
deryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"There is much ruin in a nation."
—Adam Smith

Ticket proposal

A student questions. . .

I feel that I must respond to your proposal for the distribution of tickets on the basis of random alphabetical sequence, as at registration. I feel there are two very basic flaws in this system.

First it does not take into account the fact that some people need to go to classes and would therefore be unable to pick up the choice tickets when their once-a-year position at the front of the line rolls around. This could be possible alleviated by distributing tickets on Saturday, when there are less conflicts.

Second, and most important, it means that the person who is devoted enough to the sport to be willing to get his body trampled and sawdust in his hair for one night to get good tickets will be left with

no way to get them except for one or two games. Meanwhile, many of the good tickets go to people who are not that interested, and probably would not even go to the game if it weren't their week for the good seats.

In the long run, I feel that the present policy of distributing tickets in the West Annex is the most equitable, giving the best seats to those with the most desire to get them. If this is to be truly fair, however, there must be better policing of the lines, such as handing out numbered passes to prevent cutting in during the night.

Paul R. Peterson
Junior
Pleasant Grove, Utah

An editor replies. . .

In the first place, you answer your own question about conflicting schedules which might prevent students from picking up their tickets at the proper hour. That is why we proposed the hour to straddle two hourly periods (7:30 - 8:30 a.m.). And as you mentioned, Saturday is a possible solution.

In response to your second criticism, we question your pessimism in students interest in basketball. In a student government survey taken this week, 26 per cent of those polled indicated they would like to go to a basketball game if they knew they could get a ticket. WE

still maintain that an equitable system such as the proposed will provide each student an opportunity to get that ticket (since all have paid the same) without wasting his time.

It was reported that less than 7,000 picked up tickets Thursday for last night's game. This leads us to believe that eventually we will need a ticket policy which will encourage attendance in order to keep the allotted 10,000 student seats, more than a competitive system which only accommodates the basketball zealots.

—Crismon Lewis



"SEATS, SIR? I'M SORRY BUT THIS IS OUR PIANO LOUNGE-TENNIS-BADMINTON-THREE HOLE GOLF-POOL-PLAYGROUND FLIGHT."

letters
to the editor

John and Kathy

Ed. Note: The following article, written by sophomore Don Carter Hansen, is part of a "Student Free Forum." We welcome short articles from interested students.

He was the kind of return missionary who you might see wearing a white shirt and tie around campus, and you might guess that he was working in the Language Training Mission; but he really wasn't.

She might have done some fair proselytizing herself if mother hadn't always talked so much of her "real mission in life." Besides, hearing about missions was enjoyable enough, and she really was learning something new each year in her auditing of Spanish 321, and Portuguese 321, and German 321, and . . .

Was it an act of divine providence that brought them together the first time in the Smith Family Living Center? John and Kathy did not deny it. You probably know the rest of my story.

FIRST it was a game of monopoly in her apartment with her and four other giggling gregarious roommates. Then it was either bowling in the games center, an academics lecture, or a musical play in the Fine Arts center—always with one

of John's old missionary pals and his date.

Spring came early that year. We see them hand in hand under the afternoon shade of the Knight Building. The iron smile of Brother Brigham seems to them a gentle blessing of their romance. It is a special moment in their lives.

"Kathy?"

"Yes, John?"

"Kathy, we've known each other for several months now. Isn't that right?"

"Why yes, John."

"YOU KNOW, of course, that I've been off my mission now for nearly nine months. Am I correct?"

"Yes, John."

"You are aware, I trust, of the present status of the majority of my old mission companions?"

"Oh, John?"

"A sadly, I don't know how to say this, but . . . I consider it time that . . . Kathy, will you?"

"John?"

"I mean do you think we should go out together, just the two of us alone on a single date?"

A sudden seriousness sweeps over her face as she ponders momentarily and then replies meekly:

"Would it be all right with you, John, if I gave you my answer tomorrow?"

Editor:

His idiomatic manipulation of the concept of morality, his ritual use of the Objectivist password "bromide," the very feel of his rhetoric against (snort) "selflessness" and "the true Christmas spirit" (in *Lovers 2 Doormen*), reveal Jon Wagner as a consecrated disciple of Ayn Rand.

But he should have stated the assumptions of his argument. There is the Objectivist formulation of Man As Rational Producer, which does such violence to his infinitely richer potential. And there is Miss Rand's assignment of ultimate value to the secondary realm of production and consumption, confusing the economic order with the plen of salvation.

Having once been under the spell of Ayn Rand's oracular judgments, I can testify to their powerful attraction. But is their effect entirely wholesome? I think not. To quote Whitaker Chambers' brilliant critique of *Atlas Shrugged* her thought deserves much of its effect from "a tone of overriding egotism . . . implacably sustained. Its shrillness is without reprieve. Its dogmatism is without appeal."

Can one be a Randian and a Mormon simultaneously? In her book *For the New Intellectual*, Ayn Rand has given us the title by which she would address the Prophet. He is a "witch doctor." And in her justifiable concern over the welfare state and the turning of man into a "sacrificial animal," she has margined all sacrifice. And we free to forget that the greatest Man who ever lived gave himself a ransom for our sakes?

Daniel Peterson
Sophomore
San Gabriel, California

Ayn Rand

Fair

Editor:

Concerning a suggestion of a brother that wrote to the editor saying, "I feel that the only fair athletic ticket policy is to distribute the tickets on a seniority basis." "Fair," he says, "Maybe advantageous to him since he is a senior but fair from 'fair.' He doesn't pay anywhere to go to school at BYU than anyone else does, but lo, he gets special parking areas since he doesn't need exercise."

I agree wholeheartedly with the editorial of December 8, 1971, "Ticket Proposal." That is fair.

By the way, who gets the special parking permits at "the house that Stan built"? I know a girl that is bound to a wheel chair that loves the games and has season tickets but that's okay, she shouldn't be close, it's easy to get around in a wheel chair.

Wayne Bunnett
Sophomore
Lakeview, Utah

Juniority

Editor:

In regards to the ticket distribution policy, we feel that Mr. Thompson has a good idea. However we feel that the tickets should be distributed on a juniority basis.

Steve Cherry
Junior
Los Gatos, Calif.

Letters to the editor

Proposal

Editor:

There has been a great deal of student comment on ticket policies, but little in the way of suggestion or proposal. To that end, we commend the *Daily Universe* for offering a concrete alternative proposal. We also compliment the Athletic Office for their willingness to try different systems, although we are somewhat disturbed by the cynical no-ticket policy offered for Saturday's game.

We would also like to submit a proposal. Basically, we feel that the most distressing situation needing attention is the inanity of the lines and sleep-ins at the fieldhouse. As the *Universe* aptly pointed out, that encourages waiting time.

We do not feel that actual distribution is a problem. The present system has been proven capable of distributing tickets to all those in line within one hour. That is efficient and the hour does not interfere with classes.

Nor do we feel that lack of tickets is a problem. For the highly-ousted opening of the new Activities Center with the premiere of a highly-rated team, only 300 students were unable to procure tickets that morning. That situation would not have occurred if the full allotment of 10,000 had been available. The allotment difficulties have been straightened out. Saturday morning there were tickets and to spare.

But the get-there-at-five-a.m.-because-John-got-there-at-three-a.m.-because-Bill-slept-there routine is insane. The *Universe* proposal is directed at eliminating that situation. However, we do not feel that the *Universe* proposal will eliminate the situation. It will simply confuse students for a time until they realize that they can still rush to be first in line by borrowing activity cards, etc. There would still be a crush at the

beginning. Careful checking of identification card pictures is not efficient nor long maintained by weary distributors. Our experience has been that no correlation between the picture on an identification card and the person possessing it is necessary to allow university privileges to the bearer.

Then too, the *Universe* proposal would encourage students who are not really interested in attending the games to casually pick up good tickets when their block was first and give them to friends, sell them, or simply not use them.

Therefore, we propose that the fieldhouse system be maintained, except that tickets be distributed on a random basis. That is, prior to distribution in the fieldhouse, the tickets be shuffled (maintaining rows or possibly sections intact, to avoid splitting couples) with random stacks of the shuffled tickets provided for each line.

Under the proposal there would be no reason to come early, since the first tickets may be for the last row. Similarly, there would be no reason for pushing, crowding, line jumping, etc. The entire process could be completed in the one hour it takes to distribute tickets to those present.

Students would then get, on a random basis, good tickets some of the time and poorer tickets on other occasions.

Since we realize, however, that this proposal may offend the sensitivities of some students for whom the beat and end-of-the-week's endevours is to get tickets for the front rows, perhaps a few good tickets would have to be taken to a separate location. The fanatics could then have an independent sleep-in over their distribution. This would allow them to maintain their priorities and would not interfere with the time honored university sponsored all-night, sleep-out dating system.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

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PROVO, UT.

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Our "Imported Ham" and "Steak & Cheese" have been very popular sellers. It seems the kids from California just love the "Hot Pastormie". But of course for the Easterners (notice the favoritism) there something finer than the good old "Italian Sub". That's the one with salami, cheese, ham, onions, pickles, tomatoes, hot peppers, oregano, and oil. Get the leading sandwich the favorite of all these number one which sells over 10,000 daily in the Salt Lake area is ???!! One hint only. P. like in Pepper, S. like in Steak. You guess it's the **PEPPER STEAK**.

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Jones advises



"If you tell the truth . . ."



"If we cannot laugh . . ."

Chronic liar? take notes

"If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember what you say. If you're a chronic liar, you'd better start keeping notes," advised Jenkin Lloyd Jones in his Forum address yesterday.

Jones is editor and publisher of the *Tulsa Tribune* and is a nationally famed columnist.

He also commented that none present would likely have "big good luck" or "big bad luck," which he defined as having a door suddenly opening or just being in the right place at the right time. Big bad luck, he said, was extraordinary mishaps such as dying at a young age, etc.

He further observed that "No human association can get along without rules of fairness."

The communist fielded a great number of questions at the question and answer period following the forum. "I think the President was smart to decide to go," he said when asked what he thought of President Nixon's planned visit to China. "I go on the theory that you don't endorse a country when you visit it," Jones commented. He noted that it is very important for the leaders of the world to have eyeball-to-eyeball contact.

Jones felt that it was terrible that Pormosa was expelled from the U.N. although he understands the rationale behind the admission of Red China. He felt the U.N. will become ineffective because there will be one communist vote played off against another communist vote in the Security Council.

Commenting on sensationalism in TV news, Jones said, "If they don't make the news exciting, they lose the customer to the other channel. So you've seen in recent years that the tendency is to ask the firebrand or irresponsible but glib agitator what he thinks about these things. Thus when you look at television news you get the idea that the country is coming apart," he said.

"Outrageous" is what Jones called the publication of the Pentagon Papers this summer. "I think the idea that you could go on in and steal secret documents

and publish them merely because the war that they were written about was unpopular, was fantastic," he commented. "I think that whether the Pentagon Papers themselves should have been declassified or not was a moot question."

Long wavy tourney

Short-wave longrange chess will be exhibited Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center.

The feat will take the form of a chess tournament carried over short-wave radio between the BYU Chess Team and the Central Washington State College Chess Team.

The main event of the day will take place when Washington Junior Champion David Collier meets Rauli Uitto, a BYU senior in physics.

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Tech Talk

By DENIS ASHTON

A HOBBY SHOP FOR CARS

Three or four years ago a candidate for a student government post here on campus made a campaign promise which has never been implemented despite its obvious merits. He proposed that a shop, similar to the hobby center, be set up to accommodate students who desired a place to work on their cars. The shop would be staffed by students competent in the automotive field. It would be equipped with hand tools, diagnostic equipment, and machines available for student use. Short courses in such areas as owners' maintenance, basic engines, diagnosis, electrical systems, carburetion, and brakes would be offered for a small fee.

While classes in automotive technology are presently offered in the Industrial Education Department, they are intended for the education of future industrial arts teachers. The short courses offered by the hobby shop would be designed for the student with an occasional, non-vocational interest.

A COURSE in owners' maintenance presents a tremendous number of possibilities in giving busy students an opportunity to learn about their vehicles.

Staffing such a facility would be relatively simple. The new automotive program in the Industrial Education Department is attracting an increasing number of students with interests in this field and turning out teachers with a high degree of competence. In addition, the hobby shop could

perform a service for industrial arts students by allowing them to teach the courses offered by the shop.

There are several very difficult problems to overcome before such a facility could become a reality and they all spell money. An initial investment of \$5-8,000 would provide the basic tools and equipment for a beginning capacity of 10 cars at one time. Salaries would have to be provided for the staff but the biggest problem is the facility to house the shop.

LESSER PROBLEMS, like how to obtain maximum utilization, equipment control, storage, and fees must be solved also. Eighteen thousand students with automobiles present a very real problem if you have a facility that accommodates only 10 or 20 cars.

One of the purposes of this article is to solicit your ideas and suggestions on such a facility so that a concrete proposal can be made. How big should the shop be, what kind of work could be allowed, should there be a time limit to allow the greatest possible student usage, and how much should be charged are just a few of the questions that need answers. If you have suggestions, send them to me at 538 ELWC.

I will also entertain any question of a technical nature. If there is something you would like to know how to do or where to find a particular service or product I'll try, through this column, to help.

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Films, tapes, pictures

Meetinghouse librarians draw from store

Two new facilities have recently opened to augment the tools available to the church teacher on campus.

A meetinghouse library is now open staffed by library assistants from the ten campus stakes.

The library located in room 12 of the Joseph Smith Bldg. contains maps, charts, filmstrips, tapes, pictures, posters and other teaching aids.

The materials will be available to anyone who teaches a church class on campus. There will be no charge for their use but a stringent check policy will be enforced according to W.D. Farnsworth assistant director of instructional services.

A second facility for the production of teaching aids by the

teacher has opened in room four of the J.S. Bldg.

Teachers will have to pay for materials but use of the equipment is free. The teacher will be able to make overhead transparencies, slides, charts and graphs.

These two new areas join the existing facilities. Books, church periodicals and other printed matter are available in the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Films, projectors and other equipment can be had from Educational Media Services in the Harold K. Clark Bldg.

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US-Russian trade 'hopeful' says Stans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said yesterday his 11-day trip to the Soviet Union convinced him that U.S.-Russian trade could grow by billions of dollars if the political climate between the two nations improved.

While stressing that normal commercial relations between Washington and Moscow were "a long way down the road," Stans told reporters he was "very hopeful" that trade would pick up soon in certain areas.

He said Soviet officials were interested in selling raw materials such as chrome, titanium, zinc, tin, oil, natural gas and timber to the United States, plus more of their traditional exports of vodka, caviar and handicrafts.

In return, the United States would export products such as automobiles, trucks, and machine tools, along with American technological knowhow.

"If trade developed along these lines in the early years it would be a very beneficial thing," Stans

told a news conference at the National Press Club.

He said the United States would not sell strategic items which were unavailable from other non-Communist nations.

Stans was the first commerce secretary to visit the Soviet Union. His tour included a three and one-half hour discussion with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. He also spent two days in Warsaw.

A Soviet delegation will arrive in Washington Jan. 6 to continue the trade talks.

China says 'two superpowers are contending and colliding with each other in Middle East'

(UPI) — China made its first policy statement to the United Nations on the Middle East conflict, condemning Israel for aggression against the Arabs but largely blaming the United States and the Soviet Union for keeping alive a crisis more than two decades old.

Resuming the Middle East debate that began last Friday and was interrupted by the Indo-Pakistan war Tuesday, the 131-member General Assembly scheduled sessions for yesterday and today in hopes of winding up by the weekend. Nearly 50 delegates had been scheduled to speak.

Replying to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's address delivered last Friday, Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat said Cairo was ready for

a "peaceful solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict, punctuated by three wars and continued tension since Israel became a state in 1948.

Referring to the Nov. 22, 1967 Security Council resolution urging

Israel to withdraw from the territories of three Arab nations it seized during the six day war six months earlier, Zayyat said, "by blocking every way to peace, it is Israel who is making the decision for war, not Egypt."

U.S. association in Europe central to foreign policy

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Nixon sent word yesterday to America's allies that U.S. partnership, support and defense of Western Europe are and will be undiminished.

Nixon told them the United States' association with Europe remains central to its foreign policy.

This renewed American pledge was delivered to foreign and defense ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers told the NATO ministers he brought the message on the President's behalf.

Rogers was quoted by U.S. officials as telling the council "President Nixon has asked me to bring this message to the council: We have been undertaking extensive changes in American foreign policy. We believe they are constructive and necessary changes."

"But in that process of change, America's partnership with Western Europe, America's support for its unity and America's commitment to its defense have not been diminished nor will they be diminished."

Rogers expressed appreciation of the announcement by European NATO members yesterday that they are stepping up their defense spending by \$1 billion in 1972.

He stressed the urgent desire of the Nixon administration for agreement in the current world money and trade crisis.

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 I cannot say.
 Today mountains—
 Tomorrow clouds.
 Beyond that
 I have not yet begun to dream
 but I know he will take us
 where none have gone before.
 —Carol Lynn Pearson



Jesus Christ teaches men that there is something in them which lifts them above the world with its hurries, its pleasures, and fears. He who understands Christ's teachings feels like a bird that did not know it had wings and now suddenly realizes that it can fly, be free, and no longer needs to fear.
 —Tolstoy



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Spanish dancers entertain heroic little Clara in a scene from the Ballet West production of Tchaikovsky's beloved "Nutcracker Suite" to be presented January 5.

Medieval music sparks recital

The Collegium Musicum will hold the Christmas season at a midday recital today in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Titled "Christmas Before 1400," the program will feature members of the Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Dr. Clifford Barnes. They will perform early religious music.

Nancy Silvester will conduct "Hic et nunc Iamus" and "Trotto" from the 13th and 14th centuries. Betty Hammond will direct "Deu soit en cette maison" by Adam de la Halle, a 13th century work.

The highlight of the recital will be "Officium Pastorum," or "The Shepherds at the Manger." It is a 13th century liturgical music-drama. Members of the Collegium Musicum will perform under the direction of Walter Rudolph.

Holiday ballet is traditional

The fun and frolic of one of the brightest Christmas stories ever told (or danced) will come to BYU as Ballet West and the Utah Symphony return again to stage Tchaikovsky's fantasy ballet "The Nutcracker."

Now becoming a Provo holiday tradition, the ballet will be presented Jan. 5 at 3 and 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HPAAC. Tickets are available in the music box office, and mail order reservations are being taken.

"The Nutcracker" was first produced in the United States 28 years ago by Ballet West's Artistic Director, William F. Christensen. It is now considered the most popular and universally appealing work in American dance.



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in review

Musical provides suspense

By KATHY HELMS

The suspense of a Gothic novel, the song-and-dance of a Broadway production, original contemporary comedy—visitors to the English town of Wessex can find all these and more in the BYU production, "Dance on a Country Grave."

"Dance on a Country Grave" is not the typical musical extravaganza with 10,000 violins playing the heroine's lyrical gymnastics while 40 smiling dancers tap to the tune. Instead, it is a sensitive adaptation of the mood of the eerie Wessex countryside of century past.

Based on Thomas Hardy's "Return of the Native," "Dance on a Country Grave" is the story of Eustacia, a young girl who lives against her will on the heaths of England. The loneliness of her solitary life combines with a mournful wind on the heath to slowly drive her mad. Before she plunges to her death from a high cliff, she has ruined the lives of two men she tried to love in hopes that they would take her away from her grim life on the heath.

KELLY HAMILTON, writer, lyricist and performer, has created in "Dance on a Country Grave" a balance between today's music and yesterday's story. He

introduces an element of folk music in "Unexpected Love," a whimsical duet between Eustacia, recently taken with the charms of Clym Yeobright, and Christian, the simple country bumpkin who asks to hold Eustacia's hand in return for a favor he's about to grant her. Shades of Carole King in the singing "The Dark Side of My Love" add a contemporary contrast to the folk music, and this difference is made even more vivid by a third change—this to the haunting ballad tones of the recurring title song. Weaving the separate strains is a cryptic blend of flute, piano and guitar which changes the mood of the play as smoothly as the mist waves over the heath.

Seldom in a theatrical production is lighting more crucial to the success of the performance than it is in "Dance on a Country Grave." Light alone adds the power to make or break the play by changing the mood for each scene. Combined with the melodious background music, it provides effective transition between suspense, musical numbers and comedy, performing still another function by altering the appearance of the simple set with changes in locale.

AS MUSIC IS the highlight of "Dance on a Country Grave," so is the development of characters essential to the telling of an effective story. Conna Cloward gives a good portrayal of the mad heroine Eustacia. The epitome of the beautiful woman of the Gothic novel, she gives the impression of just having stepped from the pages of "Wuthering Heights." Her voice, too, is effective, although at times it is drowned out by the instrumental background.

Another convincing performance is given by Doug Voet, who as Digory Venn, the dye-stained Reddeman, does a good job as a supporting actor. His sonorous tones also offer the best male voice in the cast.

Anthony Auer as Clym Yeobright is a robust main character, the ideal strong, silent hero who makes women swoon and men openly admire or enviously scorn. He exudes the quiet confidence that is necessary to his role as the loving husband of a selfish Eustacia. His voice, however, is weak, and several times it was not in time with the musical accompaniment.

PLAYING THE SWEET young thing commonly found in the typical Broadway spectacular is Gale Sears as Thomasina Yeobright, the wife of Eustacia's first lover. Her voice is not strong—it was almost inaudible in "My Almost Wedding Day."

Thomasina's husband and Eustacia's first lover, Damon Wildeve, is played by James Arrington. A friendly-looking chap who remains one more of a grocery clerk than the passionate villain you would expect in a Thomas Hardy novel, he is more stodgy than evil.

Other good supporting roles are played by five cringing old hags led by Janet Poole as the blowsy busybody Susan Nunsuch. Their combined efforts set a mood of terror at times while offering fresh comic relief at others.



Photos by Randy Whitlock

Clym Yeobright tells Oily Dowden of his dream of building a school on the heath to educate the villagers.

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"Foolish indeed" is the comment of the crone Susan Nunsuch in scene from "Dance on a Country Grave."

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BYU baseball players Mike Staffieri and Rod Cloward demonstrate fundamentals to interested students in a youth clinic.

BYU athletes aid youth

An investment for the future? Yesterday, eight Cougar super sports stars made their appearance at the Dixon Junior High School to highlight the Junior high's athletic clinic.

Representing each sport, players were carefully selected to show the essence of excellence in their own field. From basketball, Kresimir Cosic displayed his prowess at clearing the hoop and making plays.

Baseball was well represented with Mike Staffieri and Rod Cloward displaying their talents and giving needed advice to aspiring diamond aces.

Rondo Fehlberg, Reed Fehlberg, Laron Hansen and Ronald Kenworthy trained the future grapplers and Randy Trane helped in the promotion of better tennis players.

Approximately 150 eighth and ninth grade athletes were divided into three groups where they were instructed in the finer points of each sport in demonstrations by the Cougar Spartans. In some cases

the boys were able to participate also.

During the afternoon all the boys were assembled together to watch the incomparable Cosic perform his antics.

Behind the clinic were the motives of creating more enthusiasm about the BYU Athletes and encouraging athletic greatness among the boys thus creating a physical and moral cleanliness. The display of service by the Cougar athletes will help gain moral support for the BYU athletic teams from the student body and the community. The effort also shows BYU's interest in the welfare of the community.

Under the direction of the ASBYU athletic department and in cooperation with Coaches Evan Nielsen and Neldon Stapley of Dixon Jr. High, the Cougar athletes were successful in stimulating and instructing the boys at the clinic. The sincere desire to serve on the part of the athletes helped young athletes achieve the training session.

Wrestlers move to Beehive Invitational today

BYU's wrestling team travels to Salt Lake to defend its Beehive Invitational title today and it's unlikely that any of this year's entries will underrate coach Fred Davis' squad.

The Cougars, 14th in the nation last year, opened their season with two impressive wins in California last week. The Mountain Cats topped Fresno State, 24-12, and then steamrolled Chico State, 40-3.

If the Cougars are to repeat as Beehive champions this time around, they will look to a couple of brother acts to give them an advantage.

Defending conference champion Rondo Fehlberg and his brother Reed were impressive in last week's victories. Rondo, wrestling this year in the 158-pound division, pinned one opponent and decided another while

Reed racked up two victories for the Cougars in the 134-pound division.

Two other brothers who should be in the thick of the action will be Laron and Mike Hansen from Teton, Idaho. Laron, a fifth place finisher in the NCAA last year, recorded one pin and one decision in the 142 class while Mike turned the same trick at the 177-pound level.



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CASUAL DRESS



Creighton's Al Lewis moves against Miami

BYU hosts Creighton

Creighton University basketball minded students don't have to worry too much about getting in to see their "Bluejays" perform at home in Omaha, Nebraska. The Creighton enrollment of 4,172 can easily crowd into the school's spacious 11,000-seat arena and still leave room for an abundance of paying customers.

But don't let the school's size fool you. The Creightons fans have a saying that goes something like, "The school is small... The basketball is big." And their performances in years past have proven the point.

Overall, the Jays boast a winning record, scoring 683 wins and 452 losses in the school's roundball history. Their last year's record of 14-11 included wins over some top basketball schools.

Creighton Coach Eddie Sutton is familiar to Rocky Mountain basketball. Before coming to Creighton two years ago, he established the College of Southern Idaho as one of the top small college powers in the nation, posting an 83-14 record in his three years there.

Not exactly the Vince Lombardi type, Sutton recommends to his players that basketball should come fourth in their lives. The successful head mentor stresses that religion, family, and studies should be foremost.

This could be a building year for the Bluejays. Loaded with sophomores (they have seven), the

Foe Facts

Creighton University
Nickname: "Bluejays"
Home: Omaha, Nebraska
Enrollment: 4,172
Coach: Eddie Sutton (30-21)
1971 team record: 14-11
Current record: 3-0
Conference: Independent

team lacks experience and depth. All seven are up from the CU freshman team. Two players, both juniors, are back from last year's varsity while one more junior has come via the junior college route.

Probably Creighton starters are headed by 6-3 junior guard Al Lewis, counted on by Coach Sutton to be the team playmaker. At the other guard, Bimbo Pietro should start. Pietro is a 5-11 sophomore and good ball handler. Starting forwards are expected to be Ted Wuebben, 6-5 sophomore, and Ralph Bobik, a 6-7 soph. Working in the pivot will probably be junior Gene Ellefson, 6-7.

If it's experience the Bluejays need, they are gaining it fast. They have an unblemished 3-0 record thus far, with wins over Wisconsin State, Montana State and Idaho State.

The Omaha visitors will place that record on the line tomorrow night against the Cougars. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with frosh action against Southern Idaho to precede at 5:30 p.m.

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BYU second half surge throttles Ags

For twenty minutes it was the same old story—Kres Cosic against the Bad Guys. But BYU came out in the second half and probably for the first time this season played like a team and walked away with an easy 90-80 win over the talented New Mexico State Aggies last night.

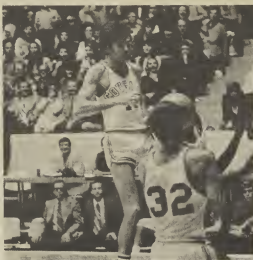
The Aggies roared to a 9-2 lead mainly behind the efforts of sophomore center Ronald "Tree" Grant. At times it looked as if Grant would sky through the Activities Center ceiling as he released his deadly jump shot. BYU, behind plenty of foul shooting and a hot Cosic, managed to keep within reach, and trailed by a 46-45 half-time score.

The Cats came out with a bang in the second half. A fast break basket by Phil Tolstrup put the Cougars on top for the first time at 47-46, and Doug Richards soon followed with another Cosic, taking a beautiful feed from Richards, took off from the foul line, floated in and sunk another basket to increase BYU's lead to five.

Aggie Coach Lou Henson decided it was time his team needed a breather and called a time out. The rest must have worked, for NMS quickly regained the lead on two long corner jump shots. This time it was the Cats who needed a rest, and Coach Watts brought them over for a little heart-to-heart chat.

From here on, it was all BYU's game. Bernie Fryer shook his scoring slump and began to pop in baskets from all over the court. Tolstrup, Kalevi Sarkkari and Richards also began to contribute, and BYU's lead began to grow like a weed. From here on it was mostly a question of how much the final score would be.

Fouls played an important part in the contest. The Aggie's Grant was shackled by four personals in



Cosic feeds to Fryer

the first half, and it noticeably hindered his movement towards the basket in the latter stages of the game. All in all, New Mexico State was guilty of 20 fouls, while BYU was whittled down 13 times. Cosic took game scoring honors with a total of 33 points. Fryer added 23, Richards 11, and Sarkkari came off the bench to hit a career-high 14. The Aggie's Grant finished with 23 points, 19 of which came in the first half.

Recreation

Of the 283 million acres of public land now devoted to outdoor recreation, one-sixth is in sparsely-populated Alaska. Seventy-two percent of the remainder is in Western areas where only 15 percent of the people live.

Teammate John Williamson put in another 22 counts.

The win puts the Cougar record at a perfect 3-0, while New Mexico State dropped to a disappointing 1-3.

Cat swimmers test Idaho State

The Cougar swimming team will be looking for their first win of the season as they travel to Pocatello tomorrow to challenge the Idaho State Bengals.

After two narrow defeats last week, the Aquacats are determined that they are better than second best. The Cougars were nipped by Utah in a dual meet in Provo, 58-55, and then finished second to the Redskins in the Beehive Relays by a 127-101 margin. So the Cats will be out to restore a little pride this week against Idaho State.

There were a few bright spots

for the Cougars last week despite the two defeats. Divers Stan Carnow and Jim Whyltaw swept first places in the one and three-meter diving events against Utah and combined to capture the one-meter event in the Beehive Relays. The 400 medley and 200 butterfly relays captured first places as did individuals Rob Stoddart (200 breaststroke), Noel Lavery (200 freestyle).

Coach Walt Cyser will likely rely on these performers to key the Cougars' hopes against Idaho State. After all, nobody will convince the Cougars they are second best.

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Steve Nelson: record holder, TV star

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

What do Ralph Mann, L. Jay Sylvester and Steve Nelson have in common?

Most anyone knows that Mann holds the world record for the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. And it's common knowledge that L. Jay is the present world master at discus throwing.

But who's this Nelson guy?

Like his more famous peers, Steve is also a world record holder. His specialty is inner tube swimming and last summer the 19-year-old BYU sophomore established a new world's record at the fifth annual world championship inner tube races held at the Colorado River, near Steve's home town of Yuma, Arizona.

Steve, who swims for Walt Cryer's BYU swimming and water polo teams, covered the seven-and-one-half mile course in one hour and 41 minutes, totally eclipsing the old mark of two hours and 10 minutes.

There is no stipulation as to what kind of inner tube need be worn by the competitors so Steve used a light-weight bicycle tube, explaining, "It was a gamble to try the bicycle tube, I figured it would help me go faster."

The gamble worked. Steve bettered the field of more than 1250 swimmers, including many noted and proficient competitors.

It was the first attempt for the young BYU swimmer to establish a world mark and he hopes it can stand for a couple of years, at least. Steve plans to serve a

him to two students who were to participate with him on the show. The three were offered \$500 if they could baffle the panel as to who was the real Steve Nelson.

Steve had three hours to brief his comrades on all the details of his river race. "These guys were good," said Steve. "They really wanted the money." The trio easily fooled Bill Cullen, Kirby Carlyle and the rest of the "To Tell the Truth" gang.

The ability of this sharp BYU chemistry major was immediately noticed by the competition. Before Steve had a chance to escape New York he received another call, this time from "What's My Line."

Remembering somehow that he was still in school, Steve accepted the offer to appear on the show but returned for two weeks to Provo to resume his studies, amid autograph signing.

Then Steve journeyed back to New York, an old pro by now. Later, Steve was to say of the place, "It was a good experience for the country boy to visit the big city."

Steve reported his appearance on "What's My Line" was very enjoyable. No wonder, he was on the show along with Miss America. Steve maintains, however, that he can't remember her name.

Steve Nelson
mission for the church this summer so he won't be able to defend his title.

The news of Steve's fantastic feat spread across the nation. Soon he was telephoned long distance from New York by the television program, "To Tell the Truth." The panel show offered Steve a round-trip all-expense paid trip to come and try to stump the panel.

When Steve got to New York the program producers introduced

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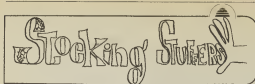


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Why not share your ideas with some of the less creative souls on this campus. Send your ideas to 'Stocking Stuff', c/o Daily Universe Women's Desk, ELWC, Pando Di Verona.

1 package yeast, active dry or compressed ¼ cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon melted butter
3 whole eggs
3 egg yolks
22 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
About 2½ cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour
½ cup (¾ lb.) soft butter
powdered sugar

Mix yeast with water and let stand a few minutes until softened. In a large bowl beat together with a spoon the sugar, salt, melted butter, eggs, egg yolks, vanilla and lemon peel. Mix in the yeast, then add one cup of the flour, beating until smoothly blended. Beat in another one cup of flour until smoothly blended, then work in well another one-half cup flour (use two and

one-half cups total flour). Scrape the dough down into the bowl, cover, set in a warm place and let it rise for about two and one-half hours or until doubled in volume.

Vigorously beat the dough with a spoon to remove all the air bubbles. Pour soft dough onto a well floured pastry cloth, turning to coat stick surfaces. Gently knead dough for five minutes or until quite velvety and springy; the dough is unusually soft but easy to handle if you take care not to puncture the surface with your fingers.

Wrap the dough in flour-dusted clear plastic film and chill about

20 minutes to make the dough easier to roll.

Cover a rolling pin with a stockinet cover, and roll out the dough on the floured pastry cloth to make an 11 or 12-inch square. Gently spread the one-half cup soft butter evenly to within about one inch of the edges. Fold in overlapping thirds, and roll it out again to a 12-inch square.

Fold in the overlapping thirds again, this time folding the dough at right angles to the preceding fold. (Protect dough with ample flour as your work; dust off excess before enclosing folds.) Roll to a 12-inch square. Repeat this fold-and-roll procedure two more times, crossing each fold at right angles to the preceding one. Cover with a clear plastic film and chill about 20 minutes to firm dough slightly, then fold and roll four more times.

Fold the 12-inch square in half, then roll up snugly from a narrow end and fit dough, a spiral end up

into a heavily buttered, floured three to four quart tall mold.

Cover and let it rise until the dough fills the mold about two-thirds full, about an hour in a warm place.

Place on a low rack in a 350 degree oven and bake for 40 to 45 minutes or until richly browned. Dust with powdered sugar before serving. Cut at 45 degree angles, taking every other slice from the opposite side of the loaf.

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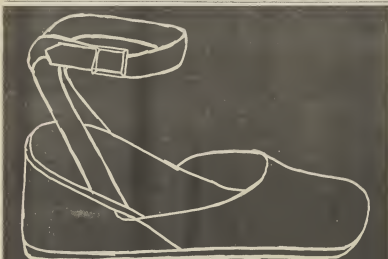
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Scene II



This Christmas

Throw an un-party

This Christmas throw a party using no knives, forks, spoons or plates.

If you find you haven't the time, space, equipment, or patience for a formal dinner party, try a walk-around party, and use disposable cups and paper napkins.

Clear a large room and set up food tables at strategically separated locations. Food, cooked beforehand, is brought out just before the guests arrive and is kept at an ideal serving temperature. The dinner is ready to serve without plates and forks and requires no attention once guests have arrived.

GUESTS are greeted at the door with a glass of punch, served in a paper cup, then are left free to serve themselves at the various tables, in their own order, and at any rate that appeals to them.

Drinking soup is served by the fire, or on an electric warming tray or over candles.

The meat is placed on another table. Roast beef, cold turkey, or baked ham are good to use. A beef, roasted rare, stays moist and tasty for about six hours on electric warming trays. The guests cut their own meat for sandwiches, made with small round rolls. Embellishments include sweet butter, lumpfish caviar, Dijon-style mustard, prepared horseradish, and curly endive or watercress.

INSTEAD of putting dressing on the salad, set up a dressing bowl and have the guests dip their salad.

For dessert, use slices of apple, chunks of Fontinella cheese, or for something sweet, serve rich, homemade cookies or uniced cake.

THE HOSTESS will find that it is as easy to serve three or four dozen guests as it is to serve one dozen if she follows these rules:

- 1) Avoid any food that requires much individual attention.
- 2) Always let guests do as much serving as possible.
- 3) Keep foods whole or in large pieces. They look nicer and stay fresher.
- 4) Have plenty of paper napkins

and a waste receptacle at each station. This makes clean-up brief and easy.

- 5) Allow one glass or cup per guest to use through the meal.

THE MEAT should be large and visually attractive. A cut like a roast also holds flavor best and leftovers are salvageable. To serve cold, cook the meat the day

before. THE MEAT should be large and visually attractive. A cut like a roast also holds flavor best and leftovers are salvageable. To serve cold, cook the meat the day before.

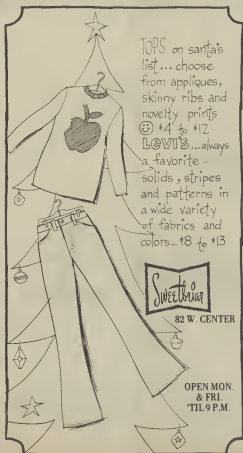
For a salad, use raw or cold cooked vegetables kept mostly whole, and arranged attractively.

Dessert fruit should be mostly whole. Pineapple chunks served from the shell, or strawberries are

good to use. Pair fruits with cheese.

IN CALCULATING the amount of food to prepare, remember to be generous. Appetites are surprisingly large when guests have plenty of time to eat. For one serving, plan on one cup of soup, one-half pound of meat for three or four sandwiches, a big salad-size serving of vegetables, and enough fruit equal to the size of an apple.

Choose soups and vegetables to complete the entree. Serve hot broth and asparagus and mushrooms with roast beef. Clear mushroom soup and cooked artichokes go well with cold turkey. With baked ham use thick split pea soup and cherry tomatoes dipped in guacamole.



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Returning student numbers cut

Records of student enrollment indicate that 32.1 per cent of last year's student body did not return to school this year. Of this percentage, 58.8 per cent were men and 41.3 per cent were women.

Reasons for this include missions, enlistment or draft into the armed forces, health complications, financial

circumstances, marriage, and graduation.

According to Leon Campbell of the computer science bureau, beginning freshmen totalled 1.2 per cent of this decrease. New transfers comprised 3.5 per cent, and readmitted students composed 7.5 per cent. Continuing students totalled the majority of students who did not return with a total of 87.8 per cent.

These figures were broken down

further into class categories. Of those who did not return, freshmen totalled 25.8 per cent, juniors totalled 22.6 per cent, sophomores ranked third with 21.7 per cent, and seniors ranked fourth with 19.8 per cent. Graduates and fifth year students combined to equal 10 per cent.

In spite of this number of students who did not return to school this year, there is an increase of 85 students who registered this fall.

Class looks at reactors

The "foremost unsolved technological problem of the twentieth century" is being tackled by BYU in a class during the Christmas and Sunday.

Project ULTRON, research relating to the design of an experimental prototype of a controlled thermo-nuclear reactor, will be discussed by its director, visiting professor Robert Bass, in a class on "Eijpmments of Magneto-Fluid Mechanics."

The concentrated class for upper division and graduate students will meet three hours a day, every day during the vacation, December 20-31, except Christmas and Sunday.

The class, designed to interest students in the field of designing controlled thermo-nuclear reactors, will teach the essentials to begin basic research.

This type of project has been termed the "holy Grail for technological man," because the perfection of this type of reactor would mean the advent of an "Energy Millennium."

Not only would the reactor be a cheap source of limitless atomic power, but also the tremendous heat of a fusion reactor could vaporize re-use old metals, garbage, sewage, and other wastes that contribute to pollution.

WEEKEND MOVIE

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SOPHIA LOREN
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TANGERINES 3 LB.
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RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB.
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SOME PLACE TO BRING THE GANG
Banquet Accommodations from 2 to 175
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1460 South University - 374-9750

Mormon artists perform original's

Mormon authors, artists and composers can have their original works performed on BYU campus if they are among the finalists in the Mormon Festival of Arts or a competition sponsored by the Culture Office.

The college of Fine Arts and Communications is sponsoring the Mormon Festival of Arts for competition in original compositions. Categories of compositions include hymns, anthems, choral music for mixed

voices, wind ensemble, organ chamber and solo compositions, and jazz ensemble.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Harrison Powley in E-555 HFAC or by calling him at ext. 2294. Entries are due no later than Dec. 15. Competition is not limited to students. Judging will be by a faculty jury from the music department. An art and drama competition is also included in the Mormon festival.

In addition to the Festival, the ASBYU Culture Office is sponsoring a student-only competition in conjunction with the upcoming line arts ball to be held April 1, 1972. Dramatic literature, musical compositions, and art entries will be accepted in this particular competition. Works must be ink copies or clear copies of ink sources. The composer's name must not appear anywhere on the manuscript, but his name, address, phone number, the title of his composition, and

the date of the composition should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and attached to the manuscript. Larger items, such as sculpture or paintings, should be photographed. The photograph should then be submitted in an envelope. Judging will be done by student and staff members.

Applicants can enter in both the Mormon Festival of Arts and the Culture Office sponsored contest. Entries should be made separately for each competition.

Oaks to speak about law career

President Dallin Oaks will be featured speaker at a special meeting of the Pre-Law Association, All students are welcome to the meeting but it will be oriented toward the student interested in a law career.

According to Jim Rickles of the Pre-Law Association, all students are welcome to the meeting but it will be oriented toward the student interested in a law career. President Oaks will speak on how a student should prepare himself for a law career.

Daily Universe classified advertising

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- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date.
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Open 8-5, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or on behalf of the University or the Church.

Advertisements are accepted on the first Monday in August of each year. The first Monday of August is the first day of the year. We cannot afford money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

Special Notices

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.75 at Rainbow Barbershop, 417 West 900 North, Provo. 1-17

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WINE, FASHION AND SOCIAL WINE, FASHION AND SOCIAL, 1111 N. University, Provo, 1-17

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51. Sporting Goods for Sale

TWO PAIRS SKIS - one pair ladies steel skis with bindings - \$50. Mrs. Hart also with bindings - \$75. 375-3324 12-14

52. Miscellaneous

WHEN YOU NEED GOOD TIES see Ben 460 West 500 South, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

WATERSEBURY - 817-87 HANDBOOK RACKET CHAIR, raton furniture, imported - wholesale prices. 817-87 12-15

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TWO ALICE - LARSEN 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

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NEW PINE PINE VEDDY BEAR for your Christmas. 12-15

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COIN WANTED Hugh Cash Prices. Call 375-2587 12-17

55. Sleeping Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM - CLOSE TO CAMPUS - furnished, private, for rent. 375-5653 12-15

56. Apartments for Rent

FELLOWS - POOR TO FURNISHED - 4th floor, \$45 month with utilities. 375-2517 12-15

DISCOUNTED GIRLS' CONTRACT - available, consider great location. 375-1332 12-14

LOVEY TWO BEDROOM FOUR-PLACE - apartment, close to church, \$125. 375-1402 12-17

BOYS LARGE THREE BEDROOM - 3rd floor, \$125. 375-1402 12-17

Couples - NEW LARGE one bedroom, unfurnished, furnished, carpeted, disposal, air conditioned laundry. 375-1223 12-15

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TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED - double, refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$100/month. 375-1332 12-15

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74. Automobiles for Sale

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1968 SAAB WITH NEW MOTOR - 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

1968 MUSTANG - Good condition, 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

1968 MERCURY COUPE - 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

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47 FERRARI - good, good condition. 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

1967 CADI CADET - 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

1968 CAMARO VINYL TOP - 1111 N. University, Provo. 370-1203 12-15

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PEANUTS

WAKE UP SKATING PARTNER'S TIE-UP. 12-15

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...

JUST THINK OF THIS VERY MOMENT ALL OVER THE WORLD. 12-15

WHY DON'T WE CANCEL THE OLYMPICS, AND GO BACK TO BED?

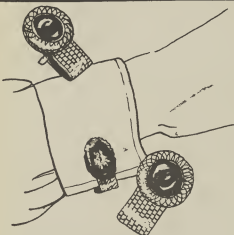
WHY DON'T WE CANCEL THE OLYMPICS, AND GO BACK TO BED? 12-15





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\$3.00 off with purchase of Cuff Links
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Just arrived and
perfect for all
the Holiday
Parties.

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\$65⁰⁰



Long Holiday Dresses $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

A great look for either an elegant Holiday affair or for snuggling by the fire. Misses sizes in Solids or Patterns. A Great Price and A Great Look!

Daily



Universe

Friday, December 10, 1971

Bride's Section





From thoughts of love. . . .

Robinson's Photo
374-1881

. . . to the day you're one forever.



Countdown

THREE MONTHS PRIOR TO WEDDING

- Decide what type of wedding you want
- Decide where you will hold the reception
- Choose hour and date of wedding
- Compile guest list
- Order announcements & invitations
- Plan attire of entire wedding party
- Choose photographer & make appointment
- Start planning decor of new home
- Register silver & china patterns

TWO MONTHS PRIOR TO WEDDING

- Meet with florist to plan decorations
- Make transportation arrangements for wedding party
- Check with local paper about announcement
- Select gifts for bridesmaids

THE LAST MONTH

- Mail invitations
- Make hotel or housing arrangements for special out-of-town guests
- Make moving arrangements
- Get blood test
- Get marriage license
- Get temple recommends
- Make appointment to get married (see p. 11 for phone numbers)
- Make arrangements for wedding breakfast or supper
- Plan reception music or program
- Change name on all important papers
- Take time to talk, think and pray with the one you are about to marry

Compliments of

Robinson's Photo

To avoid accidents

Plan wedding day with loving care

.....90 day countdown

By CHARLEEN HURSON

Women's Editor

Your car won't start and you're getting married in Salt Lake City in about an hour... your wedding dress was just wrecked by the cleaners and you're getting married a day after tomorrow... you are half way to Salt Lake City and remember that you left your marriage license on the dresser at home... you are just driving into Manti and discover that your in-laws-to-be forgot that they were in charge of keeping track of the temple recommends... now what do you do?

All the planning in the world won't help you avoid some marriage day accidents. However nine out of every ten brides advise that better planning would have made their wedding days more relaxed therefore more enjoyable.

After taking a thumbnail survey of married friends and acquaintances the following wedding countdown was compiled. Follow it and you are bound to avoid some of those last minute disasters that can be prevented.

Three months before the big day decide what type of wedding you want to have. Is it going to be informal, semi-formal or formal? And where are you going to hold it? In the ward cultural hall, the country club, your home, or a reception center? Now is the time to make this decision.

Since you already have the day in mind, next choose the hour of both your wedding and your reception.

Have a vague idea of how many guests you plan to invite to the wedding, breakfast (if you have one), and reception. Once this is done it's a good idea to get those invitations ordered. By all means, don't wait till the last minute to order announcements and invitations.

Start thinking about what you will wear—also the apparel of bridesmaids. Urge your mother and the mother of the groom to choose their gowns. If you plan to make your dress, get started looking at material and patterns now.

Set a date with a photographer for a bridal portrait. Since it is almost impossible to schedule a photographer at the last moment, make sure you have a date set for the use of his or her services the day of the wedding or reception.

If you have any idea of where you will be living, start now to plan the decor of your new home. Once you have colors and styles in mind, register your silver and china patterns and any gift preferences at local stores.

About two months prior to the wedding date would be ideal for making dental, medical, and beauty shop appointments.

This would also be a good time to arrange for floral decorations, corsages, and bouquets for the reception. Also make transportation arrangements for taking members of the wedding party to the temple and reception.

A couple of weeks before your wedding you will have to mail glossy of your picture to the women's editor of your local newspaper. Don't be too concerned about the form for your story, just make sure all the information is included (even in a list form). Include names and hometowns of parents of the groom as well as your parents, the wedding party, place of wedding, reception, those in the program, etc.

Don't be too concerned if all the names don't get in the paper. Each paper usually has its own policy concerning wedding and engagement announcements. A short note to the women's editor asking for the policy about a month or two in advance might be a good idea.

Give yourself plenty of time to select gifts for your bridesmaids and to select a gift for the groom.

That last month will be the busiest. Mail invitations during the first week to assure arrival at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Include in the invitations a special note to those you want to go through the temple with you or those you want to have attend the wedding breakfast or supper.

Record your gifts as you receive them and send thank you notes promptly.



Make hotel or housing arrangements for attendants and special out-of-town guests.

Last items you still need for your first home and make all your moving arrangements.

Check to make sure that bridesmaids' apparel and accessories are complete.

Set aside everything you will use for your wedding day and keep it all in one place. Also, pack your luggage for the honeymoon.

Blood tests for the detection of venereal disease are required by the governments of most places where temples are located. Make sure that this is taken care of at least a week before you plan to get your marriage license. Once you get your marriage license, put it with the clothes you will be taking to the temple so everything is in one place. Also, make sure your temple recommends are with your license so you won't arrive at the temple without them.

Call the temple's wedding desk to make an appointment to be married well in advance of the day you plan to marry.

During this time you might also be thinking about the music or program for your reception. Don't try to get everyone in the act, keep it simple and in good taste. It's probably a good idea to delegate this responsibility to a friend or a member of the family.

Don't wait till the last minute to take care of the arrangements for the wedding breakfast. Reserve a table or room at a favorite restaurant or arrange to have it in someone's home. But do it now.

Finally, change your name on all important papers—bank accounts, driving license, social security card, etc.

If you're smart, the last week will be reserved for last minute checking of arrangements and plenty of rest.

Most of all, don't forget the most important thing—taking time to listen to and talk and think and pray about the giant step you are about to take.

Good Luck.

In This Issue

In the following pages the *Daily Universe* joins Gail and Ken, Bill and Jody, and Kathy and Gary on a premarital shopping spree. The following businesses contributed to this issue:

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Lancelots6
LeVoy's6
Mary Dunn Photographic5
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McWaynes Printers11
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Scene II6
Stretch and Sew10
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Robinson's Photos2



Gail and Ken

It was love at first sight for Kenny — with Gail's mother. He was in second grade at the time and she was his teacher.

Years later Gail and Kenny were debate partners in high school where they had plenty of opportunities to argue with each other legally.

About a year and a half after Ken joined the Church, he was called on a mission to Guatemala-El Salvador during which time the two corresponded regularly — almost.

After returning from his mission this past August, the pair decided to make their partnership permanent. They were married November 19 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Following a short honeymoon during the Thanksgiving holidays, Gail and Ken returned to Springville where they will live while completing their studies. Ken is a journalism major. Gail is working toward her degree in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Harvey is the former Gail Montierth. Both are from Mesa, Wash.

Kathy and Gary

Gary chose the home plate of the old varsity baseball diamond to propose to Kathy. It was purely sentiment, since Gary was a former baseball great for the Cougars.

Prior to graduating in 1968 Gary Pullins played baseball for the Cougars earning a slot in the All-American second team. After graduation he signed with the Dodgers and played minor league ball before deciding to return to school. He is now serving as athletic director at Utah Technical College.

Kathy is a sophomore majoring in English.

The pair met here last October when Kathy was introduced by a friend.

A December 18 wedding is planned in the Mesa Temple. Following the marriage they will live in Provo where Kathy will continue her studies.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Duke of El Paso, Tx. Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pullins of Glendale, Ariz.



Jody and Bill

The parents of the bride and groom to be knew each other long before the kids were born. But it wasn't until Bill's parents moved to LaCanada, Calif. last summer that Bill and Jody got to know each other.

"Since almost the first they knew that they were meant for each other," said the bride's mother.

Jody was proposed to while the two were driving down a busy street in Los Angeles. They became officially engaged on her birthday, Aug. 15.

Bill, a sophomore, is on a five year football grant. He is studying business administration. Jody is employed as a secretary in the school of business. She has completed two years of study in clothing and textiles.

A December 18 wedding is planned in the Los Angeles Temple.

Jody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Seamons formerly of LaCanada, Calif. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Critchfield formerly of Lynwood, Calif.

Distinctive Artistic Photography



Mary Dunn Photographic Art

**Phone: 373-2415
236 100 West
Provo, Utah**



Fill your honeymoon suitcase

Scene II



Scene II, a branch of Hayward's which has been in Provo for almost a year, caters to college women.

The bride-to-be will be able to find racks of appealing apparel and fashionable accessories to start her marriage off looking feminine and stylish.

Outfits appropriate for any kind of honeymoon are available at Scene II. Whether planning a wedding trip to a cabin or ski resort, you will be pleased to find many flattering pantsuits, sporty jeans, and cozy sweaters.

Have you always dreamed of the right man, a plush rug, and a warm hearth in front of a flickering fire? You can be the crowning touch in one of many of the long peasant dresses or romantic lounging outfits from Scene II.

Scene II also has a wide variety of lingerie ensembles and nightgowns.

To add the finish to any outfit, you can choose between the fashionable purses, scarves, and hand-made jewelry. Top it off with a warm and stylish coat trimmed with leather or fur.

Many quality brand names are available at Scene II including Lassie, Joey, Bobbie Brooks, Jonathan Logan, Ardee, and Gay Gibson.

The coat shown in the picture is styled by Forecaster and Boston's. It is made of rayon faced with cotton backing and is treated with dupont velpe. The bride is also wearing a becoming acrylic sweater and one of the many popular fur hats.



ALL THAT'S NEW, FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU

Lancelot's BRIDAL SHOP
GOWNS DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU

★ PERSONAL CONSULTATION
For line & color analysis.

★ CUSTOM DESIGN & SEWING
All we need is a picture of the dress you want. We can do the rest.

450 WEST CENTER
PROVO, UTAH

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:00

go informal on your honeymoon

Pants Unlimited

1503 N. Canyon Rd.

Remember the days when it was only the boys who wore pants and you had only one or two pairs of slacks to choose from in your closet? Times have changed, haven't they?

Today, pants are worn almost everywhere and anytime by girls. It is important to have a lot of slacks and jeans to fit the right occasion. Pants Unlimited is the perfect place to go for a wide assortment of reasonably priced and fashionable casuals and double-knit flares.

And since the trend in honeymoons seems to be toward camping or traveling to casual places, wouldn't it be smart for the bride-to-be to pack her suitcase with several pairs of pants that she can mix and match with tops, shirts, and sweaters?

Pants Unlimited has all the newest styles

and materials to choose from. Very popular this year are flares and belis with fly fronts made from the new wakless cordotots or machine washable suede-cloth. Hipsters with tuck-in shirts, such as the new bubble-knits, are good-looking when worn with handmade macrame belts or wide leather, big-buckled belts.

Your husband-to-be will love your brushed denim belis which can be worn with the popular new suede or puskien desert boots for a casual hike in the woods. Also quite stylish are the button-front navy jeans that let you look cute even when in your grubbies. Verticle striped flares are figure-flattering and look neat when worn with a solid-color T-shirt.

Greg and Sharon Doyal invite you to come in and look around.



Decorations by Hasen

146 S. 400 W.

Brides-to-be should plan for decorations far in advance of the wedding by gathering decorating ideas from bridal magazines and books, said Margaret Hafon, of Mary Hafon Decorators, of Provo.

A girl first needs to decide on a date and place to hold the reception. She should choose her colors, and all decorations should be coordinated to these colors. Flowers and invitations must also be selected.

Cost is a big consideration, and since the bride's parents usually pay for the wedding, their financial situation should be taken into account. Many preparations can be handled personally without the help of a decorator or caterer if plans are started soon enough in advance of the wedding date.

The bride should check into decorator and catering services to determine the quality and price of the service.

The cost for decorating services will vary, depending on the area to be decorated. It can range from the \$35 bracket all the way up to the \$300 bracket.

Decorations should be chosen to show off the bride and her bridesmaids. The bride is the star of the day and decorations should compliment and not detract from her and the line.

Many girls want a "romantic" effect at their receptions by dimming the lights. Margaret Hafon points out, however, that the hall should be well lighted to show off the colors in the trousseau and bridesmaids dresses.

"Mother was one of the first decorators in the area," said Margaret Hafon of her mother, Mary Hafon. "She is doing weddings for the daughters of some of the earlier customers."



Be prepared

Call Intermountain Insurance

You've been married three months, the car has been wrecked, your wife is pregnant, you have pneumonia, and your stove burned up. Normally, thoughts of suicide would set in about now, but for the newlywed couple who is properly insured, there are only minor obstacles.

Intermountain Insurance Service carries insurance to cover the above situations and many more. First, the wrecked car can be repaired under any one of several types of auto insurance policies. Different types of policies can be arranged to include coverage of the driver and any other person who drives the car or coverage of the car in the event that it is stolen.

Having a baby is an exciting and awe-provoking time in the lives of the young married couple. This need not be a time of financial

worry if proper preparations are made. Usually insurance companies require the couple to have the policy for at least ten months prior to the birth of the baby. "Normally rates for college students are the minimum," explained Mel Turley, agent. Maternity insurance is a necessity for the young couple with not much money when it is considered that the average cost of having a baby is \$500 with no complications.

To cover visits to the hospital, whether for pneumonia or an ingrown toenail, hospitalization insurance can be purchased. With the rising costs of hospital rooms and medical expenses, the smart newlyweds can not afford not to have some type of hospitalization insurance.

Fire and theft insurance are also available, but these may not be of

prime concern to young couples just starting out. These types of insurance are good if the couple owns some valuable furniture or is buying a home.

While you are providing for protection during sickness, life insurance should also be considered.

Serving you at Intermountain are Scott Wilkinson, Howard Menzies, Lorraine Cornish, and Mel Turley.

Intermountain provides specimen policies so that the prospective buyer can see exactly what he is getting.

More information can be obtained by calling 375-5445 on weekdays or 374-6110 evenings and Saturdays or by mailing the coupon provided to 313 N. 100 W., Provo.



NAME	AGE
ADDRESS	
PHONE	BEST TIME TO CALL

Make your own at

Jewelart

722 Columbia Lane

"We have the parts for making about any type of costume jewelry a person would like," stated Jack Donaldson of Jewelart.

Jewelart, located on 722 Columbia Lane in Provo, offers the bride an opportunity to give her bridesmaids and maid of honor something she has made herself.

"Many brides come in and make chokers, pins, rings, and brooches for gifts for their attendants," said Donaldson.

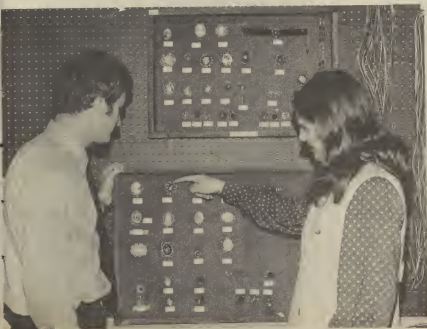
The average price for a piece of jewelry is 75 cents to a \$1.50. Earrings can be made for as low as 20 cents.

"Prospective brides can learn how to make any jewelry they like in minutes," he continued, "It's really very easy. It just takes a few minutes of instruction."

Displays are set up throughout the store demonstrating various jewelry types. "The only limit on what you make is your own creativity," commented Donaldson.

Classes are held on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. The cost is 25 cents. Applicants must sign up prior to classes. The next class will begin January 6.

Jewelart, which began in California as a mail-order-business in a bedroom, is now located in Utah, California, and Arizona. Utah shops are located in Provo, Salt Lake, and Ogden.



Own your own

Crestline Mobile Home

"I don't know a better place to live than in a mobile home," stated Carl D. Jones, general manager of Crestline Mobile Homes. "Newly married couples can move into a mobile home right after their honeymoon and be all set-up for comfortable living."

"A couple can buy for the same price they can rent at Crestline," said Jones. "You put your equity into the mobile home and in two or three years you can sell it for the same amount you paid."

Mobile homes come in various sizes. 12' x 44', 12' x 60', 12' x 65', and 24' x 60'. Couples can get one, two, or three bedroom mobile homes to fit their various needs. The buyer picks out his own carpeting and paneling, and windows are sliding, giving it a homey style.

The mobile homes are unfurnished when purchased, but Crestline can acquire any type of furniture the buyer desires at cost. "There is a large markup on furniture," he continued.

Mobile homes can be moved for 50 cents a mile. This would be great for a graduate student who is going to another university to work on his masters degree, Jones commented.

Crestline will also help the mobile home owner sell the home when they decide to sell.

Jones' son, a medical student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, comments that he is pleased with his mobile home.

Prices vary on the mobile home from \$4,900 for the 12' x 50' to \$12,500 for the double width homes.

Jones recommends a 12' x 60' mobile home with two bedrooms. He says the extra bedroom can be used as a study facility until the couples start a family. He feels a mobile home of this size would last the couple twenty years.



The friendly bank

Central Bank

makes it all so easy

Money and how to handle it is always of prime importance to young couples. Every couple just starting out needs a bank that understands their needs.

"Some students get the impression that bankers and merchants in Provo are bothered by them. We can't be bothered enough," said Mr. Phil Perlman, vice-president of public relations at Central Bank.

Mr. Perlman went on to say that Central Bank, the smiley bank with three locations in Utah County, understands the needs of young people. The personnel at Central Bank are always happy to counsel young couples getting their start in life.

Central Bank and Trust Company is a full service bank which offers every banking

service possible. This includes trusts, savings accounts, loans of all kinds, all types of checking, and safety deposit boxes.

Mr. Perlman feels that the youth in Provo are levelheaded. "Not too many young marrieds seek loans," he said. He went on to say that at Central Bank joint checking is recommended for newlyweds.

Besides the bank in Provo at 75 N. University, Central Bank also has offices in Spanish Fork and Springville. On December 15, Central Bank will open its fourth office in Utah County. The new bank will be located at 1300 N. 500 W. in Provo. Central Bank has been in operation since 1891.

Mr. F. C. Packard, Pres. of Central Bank is shown presenting a wedding gift of \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond.



For the gift that says love

House of Hallmark

A period of relaxed browsing and refreshing smiles may just produce a gift that says love and happiness for a couple you know.

From shelves that remind one of bare feet in a summer-soft meadow, gifts in the House of Hallmark at 56 W. Center, Provo, advertise themselves through a variety of shape, color, and fragrance.

One of the most popular gifts for brides comes from a section in the rear of the shop consisting of a collection of cook books, recipe books, and personalized recipe cards. Hallmark's also carries several varieties of bridal books, diaries that help a couple remember all the buttercup-happy moments that surround their wedding day.

Walls, shelves, and nooks in a new apartment belong to youthful decorations that make Hallmark's a delightful place to window shop. Posters, statues, and candles, ranging from simple to scented and elaborate ones, can be purchased for a relatively reasonable price to help add a personal and unique touch to the group of gifts a couple receives.

Screamingly hilarious, touchingly funny, or softly sentimental cards can be found among the many selections running down the center of the store. It's where you might be able to find just what you've been trying to say all this time!





Bill Critchfield is admiring the quality craftsmanship of a handsome blue and black brocade tux shown by salesman Jim Gadd who is decked out in an old-fashioned outfit of the Charles Dickens era. The tux rents for \$19.50.

From the Tuxedo Shop at Clark's. . . .

If you are soon to become a Mrs., it's quite natural to be concerned with your own grooming for that big day. But how about helping out your own groom-to-be with his?

While you are out doing some cozy winter-evening Christmas shopping, bring him into Clark's and let him browse through the large selection of formal wear in the Tuxedo Shop. The atmosphere at Clark's is warm and full of holiday nostalgia, the aroma of hot spices and hot roasted chestnuts and barrels of crisp, tart apples.

Your fiancé will be delighted with the variety of wedding attire which can be purchased or rented — even in a day's notice. It is recommended, however, that he start preparing a couple of weeks in advance so that he can be

properly fitted and choose the size and colors most suitable to his taste and yours.

And prices are reasonable — starting complete from \$10.

You will agree with Clark's philosophy that if he is handsomely groomed, he will be a handsome groom!

"TUXEDO SHOP"



"What a handsome brute," exclaims bride-to-be Jody Seamons to fiancé, Bill Critchfield. The double-breasted tux with flare-leg pants rents for \$21.00.

The finest gowns at

Startups Bridal Boutique

163 N. University

Everything from lavish wedding gowns to garters for the bride can be purchased at Startups' Bridal Boutique in downtown Provo. Startups', with stores also in California, moved to Provo in September.

Brides-to-be can pick from a large selection of gowns, made by leading designers from coast to coast. Any dress a prospective bride sees in "Bride's" magazine can be ordered through the store. Dresses with brand names such as William Cahill and Bridal Originals are available in stock or through order books. If the future bride chooses, she may even order a dress from Priscilla of Boston, the same company that designed Patricia Nixon Cox's wedding dress.

Mrs. Gail Startups, co-owner and manager with her husband, admonishes girls to shop early. She said that often girls wait too late to get the dress of their choice. The shop has only a certain number of dresses and sizes in stock, but can get anything a girl wants within four to eight weeks, depending on the location of the designer.

Everything for the female half of the wedding is available at Startups'. Wedding gowns, formals, bridesmaid's dresses, and accessories such as head pieces, trains, and veils can be purchased.

Since most of Startups' customers are planning LDS temple weddings, great emphasis is placed on dresses that can be worn through the temple. Many dresses come with detachable trains and long veils, so they can be worn as temple dresses later.

As an added service at Startups', once a girl has decided upon a dress, a polaroid picture of her in her choice is made. The future bride now has a picture of her dress to send home to her family for their final approval. This is especially helpful since so many Provo brides are away from home when these important decisions must be made.

According to Mrs. Startups, a wedding gown is an investment especially to an LDS girl. Wedding dresses at Startups' start at \$20 and go to \$220. However, a girl can make it as expensive as she wants depending on the accessories she chooses. For example, for \$79 a bridal gown with a long veil can be purchased. The dress can be later used for a temple dress.

Startups' is planning a bridal show in February. Full details will be announced later. A drawing for a free dress for a summer bride will be held at the show.



Pick out your appliances, furniture, at

Continental Home Furnishings

268 W. Center

After the flutter and excitement of an engagement and wedding die down, the practical facts come into view. Furniture is one of the most practical things a young couple needs. Granted this beautiful Zenith color television set is not the first thing a newlywed couple needs to buy, but it is one of the many fine pieces of furniture available at Continental Home Furnishings located in downtown Provo.

Mr. Laurie Goodwill, owner of Continental Home Furnishings, feels if young couples can afford it, they should buy furniture rather than rent furnished apartments. "After all," he says, "with renting you're throwing money away, while a furniture purchase is a lasting investment."

According to Mr. Goodwill, most young married couples who decide to buy furniture usually look first at refrigerators and ranges. At Continental any style of Hotpoint appliance can be purchased. He went on to say that Hotpoint is the only company with actual factory service. "I never worry about service after the sale with Hotpoint products," he said.

Refrigerators at Continental range anywhere from \$148-\$549. Mr. Goodwill said that most newlyweds buy refrigerators that cost around \$250. He also said that on other furniture purchases young couples spend between \$100 and \$300.

Once major appliances have been purchased, the young couple usually looks at bedroom sets or living room suites. At Continental all leading name brands are represented, such as Bassett and L.A. Period.

Continental, who recently celebrated their grand opening, will be open every night until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday until Christmas. Continental is locally owned. And would appreciate the patronage of the local people.

Young couples will enjoy the pleasant shopping conditions at Continental. The building has been recently renovated. All the furniture is arranged in specific areas—dinettes in one area, living rooms in another, etc.

Since money is always of prime concern to many newly married couples, the Continental slogan should be kept in mind, "Quality costs less at Continental."





Be a guest at your own reception

Orem Reception Center

225-0142

With the hectic hustle and bustle of your approaching wedding day, wouldn't it be nice to be able to organize and plan your whole reception in an hour and then forget about it until you arrive to greet your guests? With the help of managers Bill and Mollie Dye, your reception will be an event to remember forever.

At the Reception Center in Orem, the bride and groom will feel like guests themselves in the wonderfully warm and honey atmosphere. The attractive guiding is plushly carpeted throughout and has cozy fireplaces, rich wood panelling, handsome rock work, statues, and a balcony.

The services provided by the Reception Center include anything you could possibly want, from the invitations to the catering and wedding cake. The Center will handle as small or large of a reception as you desire with prices beginning as low as \$60. Since the Center takes care of everything themselves, the total cost would be almost half of what you would pay elsewhere. For example, a \$1,000 reception would be only \$600

at the Reception Center.

Prices for the various services provided by the Reception Center are as varied as the types of receptions requested. Invitations can cost anywhere from \$5.00 per hundred to \$22.00 per hundred.

Many attractive styles of napkins, enclosures, and wedding albums are also available. The Dyes will be happy to help you decide on a suitable background, from mother-of-pearl panelling to swirling chiffon drapes. Table decorations such as fresh cut flowers run about \$1.50 per table.

Exclusive catering is also provided, ranging in price from 25 cents per serving to a full course meal. Wedding cake prices are from \$15 to \$50.

Even the music is arranged for your complete reception. You can choose from an electric organ, piano, or 8-track stereo tape music piped throughout the building.

Why not make it easy on yourself for this once-in-a-lifetime event? Quality can be convenient and inexpensive at the Reception Center.



Register your china at

Heindselman's

Bridal registry of china, silverware, and crystal is one of the features of Heindselman's Optical and Diamond store located on Center Street in Provo.

According to Mrs. Hickman who is in charge of the bridal registry, brides-to-be may select what they want from a variety of types and designs of China, crystal, and silverware. She records the bride's choice and keeps a record of what each person purchases so that the bride does not receive duplicates or other designs.

The Fine China comes in place settings of one to 12 and contains any combination of the following items: dinner plates, dessert plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, rim soups, cream soups, and fruit dishes. Brides may also wish to have gravy boats, platters, and vegetable dishes which are available in orders of one to four. Lennox, Oxford Bone, Gorham, and Aristocrat are among

the brand names of China available at Heindselman's.

Laurel Mart, Empress, King Frederick, English Crown, Countess, International, and Matchmaker are some of the brands of silverware which are included in the bridal registry. Settings of one to 12 are available in teaspoons, place forks, place knives, large place forks, large place knives, place spoons, salad forks, and spreaders. In addition, cocktail forks, cream soup spoons, demitasse spoons, and beverage spoons may be purchased in orders of one to four.

Brides-to-be may also wish to register crystal which is available from dealers as Lennox, Fontana, and Tiffin. Settings may be purchased in orders of one to 12 and include goblets, sherberts, wines, cocktails, cordials, finger bowls, salad plates, iced teas, juice glasses, and tumblers.

Make your trousseau

Stretch & Sew



For material to make that special going-away outfit or feminine tussy lingerie, the place to go is Stretch and Sew. Many brides-to-be are finding that they can stretch their pocketbooks to make a quantity of quality ensembles to dazzle the eye of their future hubby.

A new idea which is catching on fast are the new wedding dresses made out of the snow-white knits and crepes available at Stretch and Sew. These gowns can be every bit as beautiful and stylish as the more common materials used for wedding dresses. Many girls prefer to design a simple white knit or crepe wedding dress, trimmed with lots of lace, that can be worn later or converted easily into a Temple dress. Also popular for wedding dresses are the dull satin tricot.

Stretch and Sew also has just the right material for the perfect honeymoon wardrobe. Going-away outfits including dresses and pantsuits are easy-care and fashionable when made from the variety of solid and print knits available.

Planning your honeymoon at the seashore? You can even fashion a swimming suit out of Stretch and Sew knits.

Want another fiance-pleasing idea? Lots of girls have taken to making men's knit pants and ties out of the materials and patterns made especially for this purpose. They are not difficult to sew and think of how pleased he will be at your thriftness!

To become more efficient in sewing knits or lingerie, Stretch and Sew offers instruction classes when there is a demand. These classes are for two hours a week for an eight week period.



LDS Temples

Alberta

President Hober G. Jensen
P.O. Box 700
Cardston, Alberta, Canada
Phone 403-653-3552

Arizona

President C. Bryant Whiting
121 South LeSueur
Mesa, Arizona 85201
Phone 602-964-5136

Hawaii

President Charles Lloyd Welch
55-123 Lanikulu Place
Lane, Oahu, Hawaii 96762
Phone 808-293-5777

Idaho Falls

President Cecil E. Hart
1144 Memorial Drive
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone 208-522-4721

Logan

President Elvie W. Heaton
175 North Third East
Logan, Utah 84321
Phone 801-752-3611

Los Angeles

President Myrthus W. Evans
10777 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
Phone 213-474-5569

Manti

President Reuel E. Christensen
Manti, Utah 84642
Phone 901-835-2291

Oakland

President Thomas O. Cull
4770 Lincoln Avenue
Oakland, Calif. 94602
Phone 415-531-3200

St. George

President Reid Whipple
St. George, Utah 84770
Phone 801-673-3533

Salt Lake

President O. Leslie Stone
Temple Square
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101
Phone 801-364-2511



Professional, creative

Melayne Printer's

"We developed the wedding invitation with the picture," stated Wayne Atkinson of Melayne Printers. "We are always trying to come up with new ideas," he continued.

Melayne's began eleven years ago when Father Mel and son Wayne (hence the name Melayne) printed genealogy. Today they have the largest selection of invitations in the country.

We have invitations and Bride's Books for new Provo and Ogden Temples.

Prices start at \$5.75 per 100. The average girl orders four or five hundred.

"Thank you notes can be ordered in fourteen different kinds at Melayne's," said Atkinson. "Prospective brides can order them in the same style as their invitations or choose another style," he added.

Prices on thank you notes begin at \$4.50 per one hundred and are

\$3.50 for each additional hundred.

Napkins for the reception can be made with any figure or writing the bride desires. Melayne's was the first to print the little boy and girl holding hands.

Napkin prices begin at \$2 per 100.

Melayne's also offers genealogy resumes, theses, and dissertation printing, and all commercial printing.

Modest, feminine

LeVoy's

A "Happy Honeymoon" is for brides and all incurable romantics. "Happy Honeymoon" in this case is the name given the LeVoy's peignoir and gown shown in the picture. The peignoir, gossamer and sheer, covers a gown which echoes the graceful lines and wide flower-tossed lace of the peignoir.

The dress pictured is the latest LeVoy's temple fashion. It is a new lace panel dress featuring exquisite, slenderizing lines, and beauty...banded and paneled with luxurious lace. The Medieval sleeves come with adjustable cuffs and the collar is fastened with pearl buttons. Both creations are 100% nylon tricot and lace. The gown and peignoir set comes in a choice of pink, blue, red, black, or white. The temple dress is one of four different styles, and the peignoir and gown is one of 35 different fashions including nighties with sleeves, hostess skirts, blouses, jumpuits, and pants carried by LeVoy's.

LeVoy's, a Utah company, started ten years ago and is now a nation-wide organization, with branches in Canada and other foreign countries. LeVoy's has been advertised in "Harper's Bazaar," "Mademoiselle," and "Seventeen." They specialize in lingerie and fashions for the LDS woman. However, many non-LDS women across the country find the LeVoy's fashions terrific.

According to LuRae Grant, the LeVoy's district manager for Central Utah (the area from Cedar City to Lehi), "The unique LeVoy's design, combining high fashion and modesty with the finest quality, appeals to discriminating women everywhere. After all, the LDS standards are great for everyone."

She went on to say that LeVoy's is dedicated to making women look beautiful at reasonable prices. The most expensive LeVoy's fashion is the gown and peignoir in the picture which sells for \$37, and the temple dress featured sells for \$23. Other temple dresses sell for between \$16 and \$23. Long slips to go under temple dresses or any other long gown are \$10. LeVoy's products are sold strictly through consultants.



For a local LeVoy's consultant who will be happy to give an individual showing, contact LuRae Grant, at 225-1030.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

- a diamond is forever



"It isn't important that a diamond be perfect, but it is important that it be a fine diamond," said Mrs. Joann Losee of Bullock and Losee Jewelers in Provo. She feels that choosing a diamond is a serious decision for couples considering marriage.

"Diamonds are like people," she said. "Who can tell what's perfect? I can find some flaw in practically every diamond I see. The important thing is to get the finest diamond you can at a price you can afford."

MRS. LOSEE is very proud of the Jewelry store she and her husband own and operate on University Avenue. She claims to be able to sell diamonds at a cheaper price than most jewelry stores because they own their building, have no overhead, and import all their own diamonds.

The value of diamonds is determined by four things according to Mrs. Losee, color, cut, clarity, and size. "Many people are only concerned about flaws," she said, "but that is only one aspect in determining the value."

Color in diamonds range from clear or colorless to a distinct yellow or brownish cast. The most desirable diamonds are colorless, and therefore reflect all colors.

THE CUT of the stone gives the diamond personality and sparkle. Every diamond when fully cut has 58 facets or sides, according to Mrs. Losee. The proportion of the cut determines the diamond's brilliance. Perfectly cut diamonds will reflect flashes of all the colors of the rainbow.

Clarity is the next aspect to consider when buying a diamond. It is the lack of carbon spots, bubbles, or other inclusions. The value of the stone is affected by the size, type, and location of the inclusions. If an expert can find no internal inclusions with a ten power magnification, the diamond is considered flawless according to standards set up by the Federal Trade Commission.



WEIGHT is the final consideration in determining value. The weight of a diamond is measured in points, 100 points equalling one carat. Therefore, a 50 point diamond is a one-half caratstone. This is the least important consideration of the four because a one-half carat diamond may be worth \$150 or \$750.

Because it takes an expert to determine the value of a diamond, Mrs. Losee feels that the buyer must trust whoever is selling the diamond. She is proud of the fact that her store handles one-half of the diamonds sold to BYU students and attributes it to their exceptional service.

She feels it is important to do business with someone you can trust. Many missionaries come back with diamonds from South America, Europe, and South Africa and feel that they have made a good deal. However, many times the diamonds are inferior. Mrs. Losee used as an example a diamond brought home by a missionary that had a weight of 108 points, but was yellow and full of flaws.

Mrs. Losee encourages students to stay within their means. "You can find any ring you want in any price range." The average price the BYU student pays for a diamond is about \$300.

BULLOCK AND LOSEE sells many engagement rings that are other than diamonds. Other commonly used stones are emeralds, rubys, sapphires, and pearls. They are usually surrounded by diamonds. Mrs. Losee commented that she sells only two to three a week that are not diamonds, compared with eight to ten diamonds a day.

The color of the setting is also a concern to many people. A yellow gold setting provides a contrast to the diamond and allows it to show up better. However, a white gold setting blends with the diamond and can make it look larger.

Mrs. Losee said that often the girl's complexion determines what color setting she should have. Yellow gold looks better on olive skin and white gold looks best on white skin.

OFTEN young men come in not knowing exactly what their fiancées will like. Mrs. Losee helps them by finding out what kind of a girl she is. She asks him how she wears her hair. Does she wear leather or satin? Does she like frills? She claims to have just the right ring for every girl.

With the right kind of help in selecting a ring, any student can get just the right style, quality, and price, and save his worries for other things.